

U.S. Tariff Commission Ends Hearings on Canada Timber

Washington—(AP)—The U.S. Tariff Commission has concluded a two-week hearing on whether to restrict Canada's \$260 million-a-year softwood lumber sales in the United States, but its investigation of the issue is just beginning.

The hearing ended with testimony from a U.S. lumberman who blamed Canadian imports—now said to be running at 15 per cent of U.S. consumption—for his mill's shutdown.

It represented only the first phase of the commission's study. The fact-gathering will continue with detailed briefs to be submitted from each side by Nov. 15. Thousands of questionnaires which already have been sent to U.S. lumber companies, and possibly on-the-spot studies will be made.

No recommendation on import restrictions is expected until at least January.

Canadian-U.S. negotiations on lumber, which U.S. lumbermen hope will result in voluntary export restrictions by Canada, will resume Tuesday in Ottawa.

Roy Backus, president of the Oregon-Washington Plywood Co. of Hartsdale, N.Y., told the commission an Oregon division of his company shut down this year because "We couldn't make lumber and make a profit."

The mill was the Columbia-Hudson Lumber Co., of Bradwood, Ore., which Backus said had employed 149 persons. He said its break-even price was \$61 per thousand board feet, which is \$6 to \$8 above the going price for the type of lumber it produced.

In cross-examination, Nelson A. Stitt, attorney for a group of East Coast wholesalers, noted that in 1959 Columbia-Hudson's average price was only 67 cents above its break-even point, even though Stitt said 1959 was the most profitable recent year for the industry.

"Why is Columbia-Hudson unable to compete against all these other mills which are making money today?" Stitt asked.

"I don't know that they're

making money," Backus replied.

Another attorney suggested that Backus' company might have been operating the mill for a tax loss. Backus said the parent company also had lost money until the past few months, but he said the company could use the loss for tax purposes for the next two years.

Backus also said the mill had been penalized \$7,000 to \$8,000 by a wholesaler last year for grade-marking all three grades of lumber instead of just the top two grades. He declined to suggest why the wholesaler wanted the low grade, utility, unmarked.

Grants Pass Mother, Children Sought

Grants Pass—Law enforcement agencies in three states are on the lookout for a 27-year-old Grants Pass mother and her two children, ages 5 and 2, who have been missing for a week.

Missing are Nancy Carol Rohl and her two sons, Eric and Carl. They were last seen at 2 p.m. last Sunday in a 1960 Studebaker four-door sedan, bearing Oregon license 2R-905 and registered to the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George High of Grants Pass.

Mrs. Rohl, who had lived in California in recent years, left the home of her parents Sunday afternoon to go to a nearby bowling alley, and has not been seen since.

Relatives and all known friends of the girl have been checked, from Washington to Fresno, Calif., where she formerly lived with her husband, David Rohl. The Rohls were divorced two months ago.

Anyone seeing the woman, children or car has been asked to contact the nearest police agency.

Barnett Pledges to Continue Struggle

Jackson, Miss.—(AP)—Gov. Ross Barnett has pledged to continue opposition to "federal dictatorship by every legal and constitutional means available."

In a nationwide CBS television appearance he appealed for help in his fight against federal "dictatorship."

"It is the fight of all decent, freedom-loving Americans in every state in the Union," he said.

Barnett, who defied the federal government in the University of Mississippi integration case, said he had received messages from persons throughout the nation who said they supported his views but were afraid to do so publicly.

"When the American people become afraid to publicly express their honest opinions, are we any different from the people living in Poland or Hungary, under Russian domination?" the governor asked.

Schirra to Return To Hometown Fete

Oradell, N. J.—(AP)—Walter Schirra Jr., the six-orbit astronaut, returns today to the hometown that knew him as that serious little kid who was crazy about flying.

The entire town is counting down for the big blast off Monday when America's newest space hero will be honored with a parade, speeches, awards and dedication of a small park named for him.

This community across the Hudson River from New York City has been making preparations since Schirra made his six orbits of the earth Oct. 3.

Wally has not been to the scene of his boyhood for 20 years, but many who knew him since birth will be on hand for the celebration.

No public ceremony is planned at the airport and only

Union Publication Supports Liberals

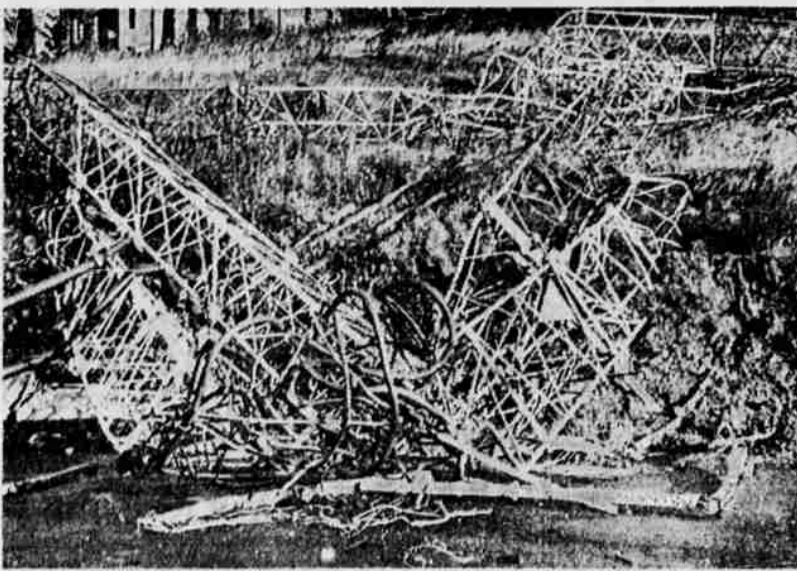
Washington—(AP)—An AFL-CIO publication said Saturday that failure to elect more liberals to congress in the Nov. 6 election would signal "the most vicious open shop anti-union drive of our era."

The "legislative alert" issued by the industrial union department of the labor organization said the National Association of Manufacturers was spearheading the drive.

It said the NAM "has declared all-out war on labor" and business organizations would "interpret any rightward swing in the forthcoming election as an invitation to mount a blitz against us."

The publication also said that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is urging features in new union contracts that would result in "speed-up and layoff, although the cover is efficiency."

"With a more conservative political climate, this drive will be intensified," the AFL-CIO organization said.



OFF THE AIR—KGW-TV in Portland expects to be off the air for several weeks. The tower was blown down by the storm which struck the state Friday and Saturday. This picture of their transmission tower pretty well explains why they will be off.

Capitol Grounds Devastated By Storm; 30 Trees Uprooted

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem—(AP)—Oregon's historic capitol grounds, once a showcase for the state, were reduced to a pile of junk in Friday's savage storm.

Thirty major trees, some of them more than 100 years old, were torn out by the roots, leaving craters as much as six feet deep. Virtually every tree on the grounds was damaged in some way.

A large statue of the Circuit Rider atop his bronze horse, toppled in the park just east of the Capitol Building, and cracked.

Dale Mallicoat, assistant to

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., conservatively estimated cost of cleaning up the grounds at \$20,000.

Two windows in the Capitol building were shattered, on the third and fourth floors.

Ripped Away

Hardest hit was the Supreme Court building east of the capitol. A stained glass skylight over the main chamber where the court hears its cases was smashed. A ventilator cover ripped away and fell into an alley, leaving another hole in the roof.

The roof of a main building at the Oregon State Hospital

ripped away, exposing maximum security wards of both male and female patients.

Forty-five women were shifted to another ward. Gov. Mark Hatfield authorized the transfer of male patients in Ward 38, for the criminally insane, to the penitentiary, but this was later deemed unnecessary.

At 5:50 p.m. Friday, the governor signed the proclamation declaring a state of emergency by the only light available—a red Christmas candle.

Saturday morning, Hatfield went on an inspection tour of state institutions by jeep.

A number of windows in downtown Salem businesses smashed. A wall of tiling along an insurance building collapsed on two men, injuring one of them seriously.



BIG APPLE—Kay Lehfeldt, secretary at a Portland bank, holds an apple weighing two pounds, two ounces and grown by Dan Hanners, Hood River. The apple, a variety of "Spokane Beauty," is believed to be the largest ever grown in the area. Miss Lehfeldt compares it with an apple of normal size. (UPI)

Order Withdrawn on Walker Examination

Oxford, Miss.—(AP)—U.S. District Judge Claude Clayton has signed an order withdrawing the government's appointment of psychiatrist, Dr. Winfred Overholser from a sanity examination of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

The order, signed Friday, deleted a portion of a district court order of Oct. 6 which allowed the federal government to appoint one of two psychiatrists to examine Walker.

It stipulated that Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, chief of psychiatry at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Texas, be solely in charge of the examination and said that "he be allowed to select any and all consultants" he chooses.

Walker must stand psychiatric examination to determine whether he understands federal charges of insurrection, rebellion and seditious conspiracy filed against him following rioting on the University of Mississippi campus.

Stubblefield said: "I will take no action this week end. I will call a press conference when I decide what to do."

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University of Mississippi To Stop Meredith Heckling

Oxford, Miss.—(AP)—The University of Mississippi has adopted a get-tough policy in an apparent attempt to stamp out the constant heckling of Negro James H. Meredith.

The university, in a statement signed by Dean of Students L. L. Love, warned students that any more rowdiness would be met with "immediate and drastic disciplinary action."

The school said it deplored the violence which has followed the admission of

its first Negro student.

"In order to preserve and maintain the maximum effectiveness of the educational program of the university, the administration hereby serves notice that such conduct must cease immediately," the statement said.

It warned that "specifically, there must be no inciting to riot, no damage to property of persons, no public use of indecent or abusive language and no other acts of the same general order."

Meredith, whose enrollment touched off a bloody riot two weeks ago, has been constantly heckled and jeered by students on the campus.

The university said violation of its new regulation "will bring immediate and drastic disciplinary action."

The Mortar Board, a women's scholastic society, and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a men's leadership fraternity, adopted a joint resolution calling for a return to law and order. It expressed sorrow over the violence which has occurred.

Elsewhere, there were these developments in the conflict:

—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, considering contempt charges against Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett, recessed until Monday to permit arguments in the case.

—Barnett appeared on a national network news program from Jackson and pledged to continue opposition to "federal dictatorship by every le-

gal and constitutional means available."

—"Ole Miss" law school Dean Robert Farley, addressing a bar association meeting in St. Louis, called for expulsion of students who continue to taunt Meredith.

—Burke Marshall, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights division, said in Washington that Meredith's enrollment at the university has been a symbol of great progress although "achieved with great tragedy."

—Sidna Brower, editor of the "Ole Miss" student newspaper, said in New York she doubted that Meredith ever would go unguarded on the campus. She said there was a hard core group seeking to harm the Negro.

Monaco Frontier Is Harassed by French

Monte Carlo—(AP)—French flying squads of customs officers maintained harassing customs check along the border of tiny Monaco Saturday.

Moving from point to point on roads between Monaco and France, uniformed French customs officers halted cars, demanded identity papers of drivers and passengers and asked, "Have you anything to declare?"

The action came after the breakdown of talks between France and Monaco over the French demand that the 388-acre pocket principality start paying taxes to France.

The French customs checks started at midnight, the deadline set by French President Charles de Gaulle. The first checkpoint was disbanded after about half an hour, leading Monacans to think it was only a gesture.

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